#### CLARKSVILLE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

FRINK M. DUFFY, Editor-

Love matches are very easy tostrike. but some of them go out dreadfully

THE "nuptial knot" business still flourishes in our country exchanges. Long may it wave-ontside of the press fraternity.

THE Henderson Ky., Journal authoritatively states that Hon. Jno. Young Brown is not a candidate for United States Senator.

A TELEGRAM to the Avalanche says the General L. E. Polk, of Columbia, is not a candidate for the speakership of the State Senate.

A man has invented a choir that can be adjusted to eight hundred different positions It is designed for a boy to sit in when he has his hair cut.

tucky, author of "The Moneylers eight Republicans. It is to be assumed Man," has secured a position in the that these eighty-four constituting so

Ex-CHIEF Justice Thos. H. Hines of Warren county, Ky., has announced tinly be in a better psition to discharge himself a candidate for Governor and will at once enter upon a canvass of

THE Secretary of State, Col. John Atlison, desires all Senators and Representatives elect to send him their Post-office address that their certificate of election may by forwarded them.

domestic trade, have acted and reacted "isms." with the most ruinous effect upon our wage-earners."

SECRETARY MANNING in his report comes out very strongly and decidedly for the reduction of war tariff, and comes out very strong for the Democratic idea on the tariff. He strongly favors putting wool on the free list, and many other articles of raw material.

MAGAZINE EDITOR-"How many new manuscripts came in by to-day's mail?" Office boy-"Twenty-two, sir." "Well. pick out all that you are able to read and send them back." "I can read all of 'em sir, except one." Ah! let me have that. Evidently by some noted nuthor.

THE Kentuckians are discussing the question as to who shall be their next Governor. The Owensboro Messenger states its views in brief by saying Simon Bolivar Buckner surrendered at Fort Donelson and Ton Hines scratched out of the Ohio penitentiary. When it comes to comparing war records, we submit that Hines has the advantage

that the effect of our tariff laws is not the last is harder than the fust." to protect this country from competition with foreign "pauper labor," but to protect foreign pauper labor from American competition. Because of this burden upon our own manufac tures, "we have been undersold and excluded from the market of the world."

"When more of the people's sustenance is exacted through the form of taxation than is necessary to meet the just obligations of the Government and the expense of its economical administration, such exaction beccomes ruthless extortion and a violation of the fundamental principles of a free government."

A BILL creating a Department of Agriculture, the head of which shall have a seat in the cabinet has been introduced in the House already and was the subject of a lively debate, but failed to reach a yote. The ten million Secretary Manning: farmers in the United States could have

FOR WHITE, of the Lebanon Herald. and all other good Democrats in "Tennessee can see the difference since Pickett has become editor of the and Senator Whitthorne, in the Sen-Avalanche. White says: This, from ate, to-day introduced a bill for the Ill., and a paper there closes a vigorous the Memphis Avalanche, seems to improvement for the Cumberland riv- article on the subject with the words: contain the germ of a profound truth : er, in order to ficilitate the building of "The guilty parties have not been "It is an easy matter to decide upon a the dam provided for by the bill in-Democrat's personal affiliation by his troduced on Saturday by Representaviews upon the caucus question."

is to become of this country? Mr. pended below that city. He also in- who followed up the clew. Cleveland didn't devote a single chapter of his message the Blair Bill."

It appears that Mr. Clevelond is, like at Nashville. a sensible man, endeavoring to reduce a sensible man, endeavoring to reduce the burden of taxation which is robbing the people of their money rather than hunting up the Blair Bill, and other such projects by which to squander the such projects by which to squander the heaviest ever known there.

It is claimed at Greenville East whole for the purpose of considering revenue bills. And now the trouble begins with the weak-kneed Democrate who are inclined to follow after Mr browness, short weight, along or phosphate powders. Sold more inclined to follow after Mr browness ever known there.

Randall and his "protection."

This powder never varies. A marrel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More early part of this week to the depth of begins with the weak-kneed Democrate who are inclined to follow after Mr heaviest ever known there.

#### HAS NO CANDIDATE.

Our neighbor, the Tobacco Leaf, says he has no candidate for United States Senator, though it would appear from the following that it favors Judge Sneed, and gives as a reason for so doing that Judge Sneed favors the Blair Turkeys, live or dressed. bill. The Democracy of Montgomery county have declared for Hon. John F. House, and have instructed their representatives to support him. Does the Leaf agree with the Democracy in support of Col. House? The following is the Leaf's own words:

Judge Sneed has made a very thorough canvass and enters the contest with the Shelby county delegates instructed for him. He is very popular and a man of wide information and a chivalric sense of honor. The best thing we know about him is that he favors the Blair bill.

The Tobacco Leaf has no candidate and is urging no candidate's claim, there are several statesmen of high standing and ability who are under-stood to be in the ring, and all we in-sist on is that each be given a fair chance and a show for his white alley.

#### NO GAUCUS GAG.

Nashville Banner

Maj. HENRY T. STANTON, of Ken- of eighty-four Democrats and forty-The next legislature will be composed department of the Interior at \$10 a dey. majority of the general assembly will be quite competent to discharge their duties to their party and the constituencies they represent. They will certheir duties freely and fully, untrammelled by any caucus gag. The demand for a caucus is made in the interest of a special influence which proposes to manage and control the party, and such a demand is usually made in the interest of some particular candidate or certain candidates who who are in accord with the would-be bosses.

The people are the "bosses" in this can hold a seperate caucus of their own "THESE prolonged war-tariff taxes, incompetent and brutal as a scheme for revenue, fatal to the extension of our revenue, fatal to the extension of our will meet in consultation and select foreign markets, and disorderly to our good men without consulting the

> DURING the past year, ending April 6th, the following statistics concerning the tobacco trade in Kentucky may be interesting:

Dealers in leaf tobacco, 1,079. 25,000 pounds, 433.

Dealers in manufactured tobacco 9,-Manufacturers of tobacco, 71. Manufacturers of cigars, 555. Pediars of tobacco, 11. Pounds of tobacco used, 735, 856,

Cigars manufactured, 32,092,560.

WE have on our table a copy of the Maricopa county. It says:

There can be no doubt that the appointment of J. C. Shields as chief ustice of Arizona, will be confirmed at he next session of congress.

JOSH BILLINGS remarks: "After several years uv reflection, I have come to the kouklusion that the three most lifficult things in life are: 1. Carrying an armful of live eels up a steep hill without spilin' an eel. 2. Aktin' as a referee at a dog fight without get-SECRETARY MANNING very truly says tin' mad. 3. Editin' a newspaper: and

> duction of tobacco and cotton can be pro- coin or bullions as security. tected from competition with all the 'pauper labor" of of the world. The which the South will cast.

### DEMOCRATIC READING.

We commend to the special consideration of our readers the following select

A very good way to prevent the accutheir interests promoted and protected if they would only unite their efforts.

mulation of a surplus in the Treasury is to follow the advice of Secretary Manteness would only unite their efforts. ning-"untax the clothing of 60 000,-000 people."

WASHINGTON, December 13-Representative Caldwell, in the House, tive McMillin. The bill appropriates ter had seen the detective and been \$150,000 for the portion of the river promised exclusive information in the THE Southern Standard asks, "what above Nashville, and \$50,000 to be ex- way of an advertisement for the man troduced a bill granting permission to build a bridge across the Cumberland

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The Hopkinsville Defaulter-

Special to the Courier-Journal.

HOPKINSVILLE, Dec. 12-The talk of the town for the past twenty-four hours | brick in it. has been the reported compromise by his attorneys, J. I. Landers and R. T. Petree, of James A. Wallace's defalca-tion of \$56,000 to the Bank of Hopkinsville, which occurred January 1, 1884. As many misstatements and exaggerations are abroad on the streets concerning the settlement of this defalcation, a correct revision, obtained from the official record and papers of the bank, will be of interest to the public. On the 1st of Jaruary, 1884, three years ince, Hopkinsville was intensely excited by the startling announcement that James A. Wallace, for many years case, and the Banner and the Union the implicitly and widely trusted cashmorning train the day previous, taking with him \$50,000 of the fund of the bank. New Year's Day is a bank holiday, and the cashier had obtained leave of absence the day before, stating that he wished to confer with the architect at Nashville, who was preparing plans or a new church in Hopkinsville. He was last seen at Guthrie and then all trace was lost.

DEEP AND GENERAL SYMPATHY Dealers in leaf tobaco not exceeding throughout this affair has been expressed for Mrs. Wallace, a modest, devoted Christian woman, much beloved among all classes for her many deeds of benevolence and personal visitation of home here with her two daughters, who are the excellent wives of business men of the highest respectability and credit. All honor and reverence the unanointed heathens nearer home, unswerving devotion of the afflicted wife, who refuses to believe her husband to be a willful criminal, although Arizona Gazette, publisehd in Phonix, aid the guilty and hair-brained schemes of others. Rumor says that the excashier has been sailing the seas in comfortable employment on shipboard in distant climes, but this is only surmise. An effort will at once be made to obtain his pardon by the Governor, that he may be exempt from the pending criminal suit.

> W. O. Dodd, a prominet lawer of Louisville, and President of the Southern Historical Society, died at Louisville Monday of consumption.

A BILL has been introduced in the House of Representatives in relation to the amount of United States bonds Is protectionist hope to ever gain required to be kept on deposit by Nastrenth in the South they must begin by tional banks as security for their circudevising some means by which south- lating notes, and another providing that ern men who are interested in the pro- said banks may deposit gold or silver

THE 13th District in Montgomery, people are learning the iniqities of lying just across the Cumberland South "the thieving tariff" which has so long of Clarksville, has won the prize banner burdened the labor of the South, and offered by the State Committee. It the next presidntial campaign will de- was painted by the distinguished artist, monstrate the fact that no man with Cooper, of Nashville, and cost two hun-"protective" inclinations will receive a dred dollars. A letter to J. J. West single one of the 153 electorial votes Esq., Chairman of the Montgomery County Committee, from Chairman McConnell announces the above, and states that Col. McConnell will deliver the banner in person at an early day.

Boston Transcript: The news editor expressions by President Cleveland and prepored an article in which he said, Mr. Dash is hopelessly ill." Before doing to press Mr. Dash died, and fairs. When Mr. Dash's friends read in their paper that "Mr. Dash is hopelessly dead," they were naturally

> SOMEBODY stole two bens in Peoria, caught, but startling developments are on the eve of exploding." The repor-

> MR. MORRISON has given notice that he will move on Saturday (to-day) that the house go into committee of the

THE Tennessee Legislature will meet on Monday, January 3rd, 1887.

A STOVE-IN hat will keep your head as warm as a stove-pipe hat without a

A TIP for our young tragedians: It s said that Spartacus was a mean cuss, that he actually ate his wife and then

A HEN will lay more eggs in April for fifteen cents a dozen than she will in November for forty cents; and if you want to set a hen the time to do it is when the ben is ready.

Ir is rumored that the Western Union and Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Companies have arranged to advance tolls at the first of the year and to work together in harmony.

THE suit of the United States against the Bell Telephone Company in the United States court at Columbus, Ohio, was dismissed without prejudice last week. It is said that the suit will be brought again in Massachusetts.

Appeal:-The sanguinary soul of the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette still floats in a barrel of the the sick and afflicted. She makes her blood shed during the war. The money spent in foreign missionary work is a sad waste when there are so many

> Home Journal:-It will only take in Tennessee next year, should the Legislature pass the proposed amend-

> Outside of the towns we believe the people will vote to sustain the fourmile law in preference to any attempted prohibition. Towns where police can be employed will favor high-license and good order.

> THE Fayetteville Observer says the Lincoln county jail is empty, not a prisoner in it. The Observer expresses sympathy for the Jailor.

> Ir that Favetteville jailor was as clever as our jailor Rollow he'd have more customers. Business is business these days, and it's a fact that as winter comes on the old ex-chain-gangers come in from Kentucky and beg Rollow to take them in. Verily Clarksville has superior attractions in every department.

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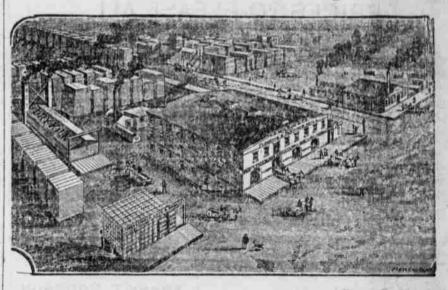


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